## WHITING'S WAY.

He Has Another Meeting With Springer and is Shot-The Story.

Frank Whiting came to the front again last night, this time in a fight. It has been remarked a number of times in police circles that he would be run in soon, but this time he comes in in a different shape than

It seems that William H. Springer, who had been to see his wife, who was formerly Whiting's wife, and who left Springer less then two weeks ago, met Frank last hight in Haughville. Words passed between them, and Springer finally drew his revolver and fired five times at Whiting, one shot taking effect n his right leg about four inches below the hip joint. Whiting came on into the city | and several bottles of wine were ordered on and notified the police and was locked up, ! The officers then went after Springer, and the two were slated for assault and battery

with intent to kill. wife and child, and as he left a friend sold him that Whiting was around. While they were talking Frank came up and demanded of Springer why he was going there to which a reply was made. Whiting said son ething about sending the child away and effered to fight Springer with knives, pistols or a "rough and tumble." He kept working | the suit of Alice vs. George F. Butsph. The his band in his pocket in a manner calculated to arouse unessiness in the mind of Springer, and when Frank made a motion owe, and pointing it at F ank tried to fire it. By reason of some defect in the working of the revolver it did not explode, and this undoubtedly saved Whitings life, as the pistol a No. 36, of the bull dog pattern, was within a few inches of his face. Frank dodged betrigger. Frank ran and Springer fired the remaining cartridges, five in all, one of which neos effect in his leg as above stated.

The wounded man states that Springer | troubles. breatened him on sight, and has been promising to shoot him ever since the trouble in the Justice's Court. He told Sir nger that he would fight him in any manner that the latter might indicate, when Springer began to fire. He Holgate B R. Jameson, P. F. Kelly and save if he had had any chance to Joseph M. Collingwood are the directors. fight he should not have taken to The firm belongs in Philadelphia, and the his heels. As it was he came back to the | intention I to operate under patents for the city, and Police Surgeon Hodges dressed his preservation of meats. The chief office in wound, which was slight. the ball only cut- this State is to be in this city. ting the skin on the side of the leg about three Inches. Springer says Frank has sevs third party interfered and prevented it. Whiting claims he went to Haughville to o seturn home when he met Springer.

## THE RAILROADS.

John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has been appointed receiver of the Cincinnati and Eastern, and it is said to be

The employes at the Springfield shops of the Wabash Company have held a meeting In reference to the proposed reduction of 10 per cent, in the wages. They threaten to

make a strike to-day. It is reported from St. Louis that lasuguration rates are very unsteady, although no

lower rate may be expected by February 28. The Pennsylvania Railroad has made a contract on favorable terms to carry the German Masnusrchor Society hence to Louisville. Sunday morning next. The society will be provided with a special for the return trip after the concert is over in the evening.

The Pan-Handle and Pennsylvania are providing for the inauguration by running through excursion trains from this city to Washington with tickers good until March 10. The fare for the round trip is only \$17, and trains start on March 1 and 2 at 4 25 and 4:55 respectively.

Mr. A. R. Deering, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is in receipt of two scenic photographs framed, and representing respectively the depots of the B and O and the Pennsyl- for relatrix. vania Railroad at the National Capital. As the pictures tell the story, the former is a mere barn, while the depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad is a structure of great architectural beauty, which would be an adornment to any city in the land.

The Wabash has been peculiarly unfortunate in striking snow drifts this winter, and the following statement of Mr. Wade, Superintendent of Transportation, can not fail to be of inverest. He says: "We em- | on note Dismissed at defendant's cost. ploy hundreds of men on a day's notice to shovel away the snow, and one day of the | road et al. Suit for damages. Jury out. work, more or less, of course makes a great difference in the total expenses. Then we have damages to our engines and other things which swell the bill. Exactly what this winter's storms have cost us we will not know until the accounts have been audited, which will not be until the and of March, supposing that we have seen the and of the heavier storms. The principal item of loss, however, is the loss of business. I suppose this weather makes a difference of \$15,000 or \$30 000 a day to us. Passenger travel is not so bad. This season of the year is never chosen for pleasure travel, in our direction at least, and people who have to do any journeying on business must travel any way." When asked about the running expenses at this inclement season, "We seldom fall below \$1 a mile," he said, "in the worst seasons, but we must keep on running just | Black, C. the same, whether we are making money or no'. We can not lay off a train as a summer resort hotel proprietor would close up shop in winter simply because it is not paying We must keep on running. September is our best mouth, and this season is naturally about our worst."

The appointment is announced of Mr. Peter Donoghue as Assistant Paymaster of the New York, Lake Erie and Western. whereupon the following interesting story concerning the new official has been unearthed: When Colonel Fisk was at the Erie, Peter was his messenger and door-boy. One day Peter had instructions from Fisk to let no one in to see him. During the day a hig, determined-looking man called and asked in a peculiar falsetto voice to see Colonel could hot be seen. The visitor said minutes. Peter stood firm to his declaration that no one could see the boss of Erie. The man persisted, and, seeing that the youthful changed in his determination, put the boy impatiently aside and said: "Here, boy, I'm John Morrissey, and must see Colone! Fisk." He then pushed by and passed toward the extra, and no rule made, as upon other lines,

Peter jumped forward, and, with a spring | dations.

like a cat, lit square on Morrissey's back. He climbed up it like a squirrel, threw both arms around the Congressman's neck, and hong on for dear life, shutting off Morrissey's wind and fetching him up with a turn. Morrissey shook the boy off with difficulty, and at first seemed inclined to pulverize him, but as he looked down at the pugnacious little fellow standing in a determined attitude between him and Colonel Fisk's door, the humor of the situation struck him, and he burst out laughing. "All right; have it your own way. I'll call again to-morrow," said he, and he walked out of the office. He had been gone but a few minutes when Fisk called Peter and told him to let John Morresey in if he called. "He has been said Peter. "Whereis he?" asked Fisk. "Well, he was bound to come in against orders, and I put him out." said Peter. Merrissey told Fisk the story of his encounter with the door boy next day, the strength of it.

## COURT-HOUSE LOCALS.

Springer says he had been over to see his | Mary Miller Released From Jail by Judge Howe-Notes.

> The divorce suit of Emma Andrews vs. William Andrews is on trial before Judge

care was tried three weeks ago. Judge Norton yesterday sent Harry Lattaplea of guilty to patit larceny. He is brothe

to George Lattapee, who two years are sho

his stepfather, Abraham Crabtree, who wa

abusing his wife—the mother of the boys. Martin V. Harryman, forty-two years of age, has been declared insane. He is homihind a tree and Springer again pressed the | cidal, having threatened the lives of his wif and two children, one of the latter having been taken from him recently to save its life. He has been afflicted with heart and lung

> The American Beef Company filed articles The capital stock is \$508,000, divided into | work of the church. Nor has the power of | sen in all his retive service. He rode Little 10,000 shares. R C Chipperton, George H.

The case of Mary Miller vs. the Sheriff ral times challenged him to a duel, and re- came before Judge Howe yesterday, and was reached the maximum of spirituality. Let sequent charge was captured by General J. cently tried to kill him by shooting him, but | decided for the relatrix. Judge Howe held | the preaching be fearless and to the point. that Peace Justices can commit to jail persons fined for offenses, but after they have medure work, but failing in this he was about served the time represented by the amount of the fine and costs, they must be released. Only the Mayor can hold prisoners until fines are paid. The case is to go to the Supreme Court. The matter tures upon the construction to be given to two sections of the statutes.

Robert H. Miller has filed a suit against dry in summer and froze in winter. We one of his ambitions to run a railroad on | George L. Gladden to compel performance | want the word always with us, but we don't of a contract. In April, 1875, Foster Lodge I. O. O. F. borrowed \$1,500 of Melvina Kahl and gave a mortgage on lot 14 in the town | allowed an apple to get ripe on that tree-it | memorable of Clermont to secure it. The Lodge not | was too near the fence line. being able to pay the amount when it became due, Gladden and Hardin, members of the Order, assumed the indebtedness and had the mortgage assigned to them. Aftercut is yet reported, and considering the | wards this plaintiff was asked to assume a fierce competition now going on a much | tourth of the debt, and it was agreed that he should be indemnified by a transfer of a part of the mortgage to him. This he did, but the transfer was not made. There is no intention to foreclose the mortgage now, but it may be necessary to do so in after years, and as there is a chance that the only parties who knew of the verbal agreement dying plaintiff wants the defendant to be comin the complaint.

Local Courts. SUPERIOR COURT.

Room No. 2-Hon. D. W. Howe, Judge. Alice Butsch vs. George F. Butsch, Dl

State ex rel. Mary Miller vs. George H. Carter, Sheriff. Habeas corpus, . Finding

Divorce. On trial by the court

Room 3.-Hon, Lewis C. Walker, Judge,

Suit on account. Dismissed at plaintiff's John H Schell vs. George W. Galvin. Suft Geo. R Barnhart vs. I., B. and W. Rail-

CIRCUIT COURT. Hon. A. C. Ayres, Judge. Lena Richter vs. the Indianapalis Sentinel Company. Damages. On trial by jury.

CRIMINAL COURT. Hon. Pierce Norton, Judge. State vs Harry Lattapes Petit larceny. Plea of guilty. Sent to Reform School.

Supreme Court Cases. The following cases have been decided by

the Supreme Court: Allen 8, C. Affirmed, Bicknett, C.

11,384. James M. Mitchell vs. Elward French et al. Morgan C. C. Affirmed. 11,565. Robert Strasser vs. City of Fort Wayne. Allen C. C. Reversed. Elliott, J.

11,698. Madeline Rochester et al. vs. John Levering. Tippecanoe C. C. Aftirmed. Franklin, C. 11,724. Susie E Conwell vs. William F. Conwell. Grant C. C. Reversed. Cole-

11 828. City of Aurora vs. Mart Bitner et al. Dearborn C. C. Affirmed. Colerick, C. 11.964. Jabob Block vs. State of Indiana. Decatur C. C. Reversed. Niblack, J.

12,039. William B. Elson vs. David C. Spraker, Howard C. C. Best, C. 12,160 Samuel Shaffer vs. State of Indians. Wabash C. C. Affirmed. Howk J. 11,739. Spiker & Harrison Manufacturing Company vs. David M. Cranmer. Cass C. C.

Dismissed. The majority of those who intend attending the inauguration will count the cost, and it was highly important and necessary that to them the matter of through cars other be should have Colonel Fisk's ear for a few than sleepers—wherein perforce expense must be incurred to the extent of the accommodations secured-becomes an item not to be dismissed without thought. The guardian of Prince Erie's doer was not to be. course of the B. and O. management, always of the B. and O. Road, and will arrive at the progressive and liberal, puts the fastest time and the finest accommodation, upon the basis so eagerly rought, to-wit: not one cent door. But Peter Donoghne wasn't there that passengers shall not go upon certain to be used that way. "I don't care if trains without paying big money additional. you are John Morrissey." he exclaimed, as On the B. and O., inauguration tickets will that passengers shall not go upon certain the broad back of the famous ex prize fight- be good upon all trains, and no rule made, and Congressman loomed in front of him, as upon other lines, to confine reduced

## THE MOODY MEETINGS

Come to a Close-Yesterday's Services at Roberts Park Church.

The exercises at the Roberts Park meeting brgan yesterday morning with a full house. A half hour was spent in music and prayer, after which Dr. Andrews, of Franklin, opened the services with an earnest prayer. Mr. Moody followed with a reading from the twentieth chapter of Erodas. Rev. A. Rondthaler, of the Tabernacle Church, introduced the discussion of the topic. "How to interest the lav element in our is a converted membership, and a converted

n embership is a working one. "Where, Oh, Where are the Reapers," was sung, which was followed by a number of

abort addresses. Mr. Moody said he pitied a minister that had to do all the church work. The best thing we can do is to send our young conevery man. God's law is, use or lose. The reward of workers, more work.

great a work she was doing. Mr. and Mrs. Towner sang "I Am a Caild will. of the King," after which Dr. Marine, of Central Avenue Church, spoke on "How to Promote Spiritual Life in the Churches." He said the Christian Church has never been been spiritual life than now. There never was a the sisterhood of the church been so effectaally applied as now. The spiritual growth of the past twenty five years has been munthas put out to evangelize the world. The

church is to increase its capacity. Let the minister take hold of any theme that

isters study only people. Professor Towner and wife sang "My Soul | Wept. is Redeemed." Several persons spoke briefly, after which Mr. Moody said that here are two w's that kelp out the Christian-word and work. Words are good, but too many of them lead to a critical spirit. A man said he had a good well, only it went want our work to go dry. A good many Obvistians are too near the line, like a good

to hear the closing sermon by Mr. Moody. His text consisted of the words of Christ: What Seek Ye?" The sermon was powerful, and at the conclusion the inquiry meetng in the basement numbered 150 persons. ville, where he holdssimilar meetings.

Polo at the Meridian Rink Last Night. The polo game at Meridian Rink last night between the Louisville and Meridian Clubs was superior to that of the prerefled to perform his part of the contract | ceeding evening. The visitors played with while the facts can be established as set out | more confidence than at their first appearance. A very large crowd Declaration passed on the 4th ba witnessed the contest. The play- fairly engressed on parchiment and signed ing rules are thirly minutes, consequently if the three in five goals are not made previous to the limit the side scoring the Hampshire, did not affix his name till Nogreatest number of goals within the specified vember 4 of the same year, nor did Hon. time is victor of the game. Time seemed to be where the hitch occurred last night, and either the time keeper or referes was a little rattled, for a careful study of the tima Emma Andrews vs. William Andrews. per goal shows only twenty-one minutes actual playing time, although the timekeeper gave the signal to quit playing at what was supposed by him to be thirty min-James Dean vs. Wilbur F. Allen et al. ntes. The referee was compelled to take the Suit for damages. Dismissed at plaintiff's time-keeper's official time and so declared the game a draw. But time by goal displays Albert J. Middleton vs. Frank Barton. the fact that the time keeper played 'hookey" from school when he should have

studied mathematics Landis scored the first goal for the Meridians in six minutes. The second by Walker in four minutes. Louisville scored the third goal in thirty seconds, and the jourth in ten minutes and thirty seconds. Both goals were made by Galvin, and he was prononneed the Mascette of the occasion. The home team made a mistake in presenting a weaker team than on the opening night, as Burgess in the goal was not a success.

read to Washington the visitor to the in- abstract compilers, 12 and 15 Thorpe Elock, auguration buys tickets for. He may make Telephone, 1,648: every arrangement to go upon a certain train and upon arrival at the depot discovers that his ticket is not good on that train. He may find more, and that is, not only 11,273. Sarah Maybew vs. James, Burns. | full fare will be exacted, but an extra charge, which must be paid, or walt for a train on which inauguration tickets will be taken. On the B, and O, there is none of this sort of business.

Distressing Accident.

Maurice Lucid, aged about twelve years, employed at Kingan's pork-house, yesterday received injuries which will probably cost him his life. He went to get a bucket of Karl Babich and wife to Heinrich Geltboiling water out of a barrel standing by one of the cleavers, and in some manner it was tipped over on him as he went to raise it over the top of the barrel. The fluid was poured over his legs, and before he could obtain relief he was almost frantic from pain. When his clothes were taken off the skin peeled off his legs, while the skin of his feet peeled off when his shoes were removed. He was taken to his home on Roe street and a physician was summoned, but it is thought the lad can not re-

Off for Washington.

Vice President Hendricks, wife and party leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Washington city over the Big Four Road. They passage. leave in the private car of President Garrett. Capital to morrow noon. John H. Martin has charge of the trip, and will see to the comfort of the party. Judge Rand, Judge Turple, Hon. Cass Byfield, Elliott Hord, H. D. Pierce, M. W. Carr and Hughes East will make up the rest of the party.

When a passenger on the B. and O. purchases a ticket for Washington, to attend "you can't go in there." With these words | rates to slow trains and inferior accommo- | the inauguration, that ticket, without any pretext whatever, of exacting an extra com-

pensation for fast time, takes him through on the fastest time ever made on any road. If, in addition, he concludes to secure accommodations in a sleeping or parlor-car, the usual rate only is charged. No doubling up of price to create dividends for both

A civil service examination will be held in this city on Saturday, conducted by Dr. Gregory as President, and D M. Elliott as Secretary. There are about fifty applicants,

sleeping car and railroad officials.

When you reach the B. and O. Depot you may deper dupon it your inauguration ticket will be good for any train. On some other church." An interested church membership | roads to Washington this may not be the

### STONEWALL JACKSON'S HORSE.

Ridden Through Thirteen Battles and Now on Exhibition at New Orleans,

RICHMOND, Feb. 22,-The war-horse of verts right out into the barvest field. A man | Stenewall Jackson, which has just reached in Cincinnati said that every preacher ought | the New Orleans Exposition and is exciting to carry a pick-axe, and go around digging to much much attention, has had an eventout the talents that are concealed in | lut history. Since the war the animal has, until recently, been in the care of Mrs. Jackson's brother in North Carolina. If there is anything I venerate it's a moth- 'She gave the animal to the Virginia Miler who is teaching her little boys the ways of litary Institute, where he was cared for Judge Howe yesterday refused a divorce in life. Mrs. Wesley didn't know she was set- and allowed to wander over the grounds. ting in motion a stream for eternity when the pet of every one. He has not worn a she was training her John. Now there are saddle since the war. The horse was known suned various physicians, but could find no re-1,000 preschers teaching as John Wesley | as Little Sorrel, and his history is novel and did, and 25,000,000 persons following that interesting. A member of Jackson's staff to draw a revolver, Springer jerked out his pee to the Reform School. Harry entered a preaching Mrs. Wesley didn't know how in this city remarked to day that Little tried, and have been cured. It's the best medicine Sorrel was made a Confederate against his I ever knew of and worthy of the createst could dence. MRS S. C. DOUGHERTY.

In the string of 1861, when Major Jackson lad taken command at Harper's Ferry, a number of borses were captured on a train from the North, on the Baltimore and Onio without spiritual life. True, there have Railroad. Jackson requested his Quarterfearful apostasies and pe- master to select a horse for him from the of declensions, but they have lot, and Little Sorrel was picked out, followed by great reforms. Jackson ordered that the trader who had There has never been more the horses should be paid for the horses in United States money. The horse more self-sacrificing ministry; so much | was of medium size, essilv kept, and had a money put upon the altar of God as to-day; long, lubberly pace. He soon evinced great for record in the Recorder's office yesterday. | so many men giving time and talent to the | power of endurance, and was used by Jack-Sorrel at the battles of Manessas, Kernstown. McDowell, Winchester, Port Republic Cross Keys, Chickshominy, Cedar Mountain, Secfested by the mighty arms which the church | ond Managar, Sharpsburg, Harper's Ferry, Fredericksburg and at Chance lorsville, source of spirituality is the Holy Ghost, where Jackson fell, mortally wounded, from The way to increase the spirituality of the his back. The old steed is now thirty years of age. When Jackson was wounded he Rev. R. V. Hunter said that we have not | secaped into the Federal lines, and in a sab-

> When Little Sorrel passed through Knoxneeds handling without gloves. Some min- | ville the other day, old man who had seen the animal in battle fell upon his neck and

#### The Real Fourth of July. Times-Star.

Few Americans ever entertain a doubt

about the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence being July 4, 1776; yet through the efforts and scholarship of Judge Millen Chamberlain, Chief Librarian of the Boston Public Library, it has been conclusively proven that it was not signed on apple tree in every town. The boys never that day. The true history of this document Mr. Chamberain has found to be that on the Last night the church was again packed | 2d of July, 1776, the Continental Congress at Philadelphia passed the resolution declaring that the united colonies were and of right ought to be free and independent States; and in a letter to his wife, dated July 3. 1776, John Adams said: "This day will be Mr. Moody leaves thas morning for Evans. The most memorable epoch in the history of America. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty." On July i the Declaration was read and agreed to, but was net signed. According to direction of Congress, it was ordered to be anthenticated and printed during the same afternoon and evening, and on the following day copies were sent throughout the colonies. On the 19th of July it was resolved that the y every member. On the 21 of August the eclaration was signed by nearly all the members. Hon Matthew Thornton, of New homes McKean until some time in 1781. foregver, the New York members, who, ancording to the printed journal, signed on the 4th of July, were not authorized to to so until the 9th, and the anthorization was not laid close Congress until the 15th. Chase, of earyland, and Carroll, of Carrollton, were of present on the 1th of July, and Rush, Clymer, Taylor, and Ross, of Pennsylvania, hose names appear in the journal, were of cho en as delegates until July 20. Notthatanding the great paper was not signed n the 4th of July, that day still deserves to commemorated above any of the others, rit was then that the sentiments and derefration of the American people were proclaimed to the world.

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Meal Estate Transfers.

be following deeds were recorded Wednesday, It makes a good deal of difference which | February 15, as reported by Steep & Bernhamer,

Carrie Beaver to Eveline Berry et al . quit claim deed to all her interest in lot 20 in the town of Germantown...... M. Churchman et al to Elizabeth J Marshall, warranty deed to lot 3 in M. E. Downey's second subdivision of our-Joseph Mack and wife to Marcellus Lingie, warranty deed to lot 10 in William

F. Combe first addition to to the town of Oakland. Rebecca E Darnell to Levi Pierson, warranty deed to lot 70 in McCarty's third West side addition to the city of Indian-While B. Potts to Herman Lieber, quit cialm deed to lot 53 in Park Piace addifron to the city of Indianapolis ....

meler, warranty deed to the east half of lot 193 in Dougherty's subdivision of part of outlot 29 the city of Indian-Charles E. Dark and wife to Louis J. Grif-5th, warranty deed to lot 28 in David-son's second addition to the city of In-

dianapolis. hn G. Berkshire and wife to Rebert Keller, warranty deed to lot 6 and part of lot 5 in Hilgemeter & Megge's subdivision of part of outlot 168 in the city of Indianapolis.

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THOMAS COTTRELL. Manager of the Cottrell Metal House.

February 29, 1885.

TONGREGATIONAL MEETING .- Members of the First Presbyterian Church and congregation are earnestly requested to attend a congrega-130 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, the 25th lust, for the purpose of choosing a paster, if the By order of Session: 25-2 may be clear.

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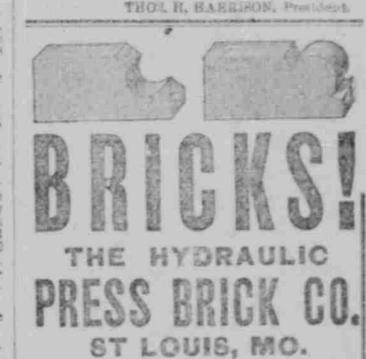
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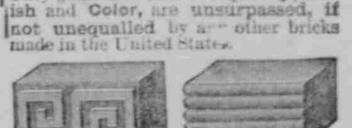
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